HIGH SCHOOL BOY 3 MARKESTED, OTHERS YON**THRE**ATEN STRIKE

Vice-Principal Calls Police After "Set-to" in Office With Architect's Son.

TEACHER IN ROW, TOO.

Young Harder's Friends Say "Third Degree" Was Resented With Fists.

is of the Stuyvesant High School. erving place and Fifteenth street, if Vice-Principal Walter E. Foster presses his charge of disorderly conduct against George Harder, a pupil. The case is to come up to-morrow in Essex Market

Neither Mr. Foster nor Harry T. Knox. a teacher of drawing, who is involved in the difficulty, is willing to tell just what the trouble is, but pupils who saw the sudden exit of young Harder from Mr. Foster's room at 2.30 yester-day afternoon with the Vice-Principal Mr. Knox just behind, say that each teacher was holding a hand to his own jaw. Harder went directly to his in another room. A little later a policeman from the

et Twenty-second street station ap-red and arrested Harder on Mr. fler's accusation of disorderly con-The pupil sent word to his father, Julius F. Harder, an architect at Bayolde, L. I., who went to the Essex Market Court and asked that the case be put over until to-morrow. Magistrate Harris paroled the boy in the custody

of his father. Friends of young Harder say that he first got into trouble because he smoked a cigarette last Monday in front of the school in violation of a rule laid down last May. At that time the pupils struck cause they considered the food in the school lunch room poor and also because neon period.

Pupils say that Mr. Knox ordered to throw away the elgarette or move on. He moved on and, his friends say. Mr. Knox followed him and repeated the order. This time he threw away the cigarette.

Yesterday Harder was summoned b fore Dr. Foster on complaint of Mr Knox and put through what the pupils term the "third degree." It is said that he demanded to be allowed to go and that when he was refused he used his fists and fought his way out of the

Members of school societies to which Harder belongs say that if he isn't reinstated and restored to full privileges hey will organize a strike and refuse to attend the sessions until he is. Mr. Harder says he will engage a law-

ACCUSED OF FRAUD IN LIFE INSURANCE

personating a Consumptive and Held in \$2,000.

James Gartland, proprietor of a saloon at No. 78 Berry street, Williamsburg, was held in \$2,000 ball to-day by Magistrate Naumer in the Manhattan avenue police court for examination next Wednesday on the charge of having impersonated another to defraud a life in-

theries S. Douglas of No. 730 Hancock street, an inspector of the Metropolitan Lafe Insurance Company, accused Gartland of having represented himself as Michael Martin, a consumptive, who occupled apartments in the same house with Gartland over the saloon. On Sept. 3 a man representing him-

self as Martin applied to Philip Goldg, an agent of the Metropolitan, for policies of \$500 each, payable to Mary Martin, his wife. Dr. John Haspin of No. 176 North Sixth street

died, and Dr. Halpin went to the house two days later. He saw that the dead and as he passed through the hall pleared Gartland and recognised him, total Magistrate Naumer, who issued amount for Gartland.

Gastland plended not guilty and asked for time to consult a lawyer.

Lady Decies in Tableaux With Other Society Belles To Benefit Girl Athletes



Elizabethan Group Will Public Schools Athletic League. Held To-Morrow at the

Many prominent society people will case. John Alexander and Ben Ali Hagin are arranging the tableaux. There will also be folk dances under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burchement to be given to-morrow afternoon nue, in aid of the Girls' Branch of the the programme.

Lady Decies is to pose in an Eliza

Be Feature of Unique bethan aroup with Mrs. H. Kierstede Hudson and Miss Katharine Porter. Be Others who will pose include Mrs. New-the ell Titton. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson. Mrs. Henry R. Winthrop, Miss Theo-Home of Mrs. Reginald dors La Rocque, Mrs. Pomeroy T. Francis, and the three children of Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, the little Misses Meraud and Tanis Guinness and Loel Guin-

at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs.

Reginald de Koven, No. 1023 Park aveTorpadie. General dancing will follow

James Gartland Charged With Im- BAREFOOTED WOMAN WALKS TO CHURCH

Spanish Actress Makes Street Pilgrimage of Four Miles to Fulfil Sacred Vow.

MADRID, Jan. 14 .- Pilar Guerrero. perhaps the most popular actress of Spain, gave to the people of Seville, her native town, a big surprise yesterday by walking more than four miles from her home to the church barefooted, in fulfi!ment of a promise made to the Virgin for a certain special benefit.

As soon as the news spread through the town a uig crowd accompanied her. Following a general custom, young cavaliers took off their overcoats and capes and spread them on the ground as rugs for her to walk on.

Wandering Girls Sent Back Home. Catherine Carter, twenty-two years old, and Esther Stevens, nineteen, who Seamined the man in an apartment at came to New York from Providence. R. I., ten days ago to find employment. The policies were issued on Oct. 26.

The company received notice from wandering along Fulton street. Brooklyn, in the bitter cold of Monday night were furnished with carriare and started back to their homes to-day. They have been in the Osanam Home, in Con-cord street, since yesterday morning.

DEFINED.

"Johnny," said the teacher. "can you tell me what a skeleton is?"
"Yes, ma'am," replied Johnny, "A skeleton is a man that hasn't any meat

Tortures of Indigestion Miseries of Constipation Evils of Impure Blood
Quickly and Safely Removed by

The Chocolate Laxative Ex-Lax Saves Pain and Suffering; makes people healthy and is safe for infants and grown-ups.

Ex-Lax is guaranteed to be efficient, gentle, harmless. A 16c Box Will Prove This: Try It To-Day-All Druggists.

A CRASHING CALLER

Dazed After Cold Dip, He Broke Through Window Into Strange House.

The sound of crashing glass, followed by the entrance of some one through the window, brought Elmer K. Mayers into the front room of his house at No. 2525 Gravesend avenue, Brooklyn, early this morning, a cane in hand, pre-pared to attack the intruder. The anticipated burgiar, however, was thin. very pale, not over seventien years old and trembled with fear and cold. He didn't know just where he was or what

he was doing. Throwing down his stick. Meyers

DETECTIVES' NEAT HOUSES WRECKED TRAP CATCHES TWO AND TWO HURT IN MURDER SUSPECTS ACETYLENE BLOWUP

One Woman Now Sought to Great China Collection at Clear Up All Mystery in "Trunk" Case.

LURED VICTIM TO FLAT.

Man Slain Given Overdose of Knockout Drops, With Robbery as Motive.

olice have rounded up all the persons and the disposal of his body by dumping whereabouts of the woman and expect sion. to land her within twenty-four hours.

The most important figures in the had been decoyed here from Newark by clever detective work. They are Charles Dranewiecz, alias Carolo, alias Dean, from the house, in the rear.
alias John Kolenko and John Rabinoff. It was the first time the

These two men lived with two wom en in the East Eleventh street flat. Kolenko hired the flat and Mary Bodper, one of the two women in the case lived there as his wife. She called herself Mary Kolenko. Rabinoff lived there also with the other woman. Mar; Bodner is under arrest.

Besides the Bodner woman and th wo men arrested last night the police have in custody Victor Muraylof, who 27 in the Eleventh street flat. Dranewiecz, Raoinoff and the two women were there and Martynewicz was dead n one of the rooms DETECTIVES TRACED TWO MEN

TO NEWARK ADDRESS. Dranewiccz and Rabinoff were arrested by Lieut. Steinkamp and Detectives Challow and Fein. They received inormation yesterday afternoon that the we men might be found in a saloon a

The three sleuths disguised themselves as miners from Pennsylvania on their way back to Poland. with pockets full of money. They reached the saloon in ning and began buying drinks for all

The two men they were after entered about an hour later and soon became interested in the seeming soft marks from Pennsylvania, Challow, who speaks olish casually, announced that he and his partners had several hundred dol-lars and wanted to have a good time before starting for Poland.

"This is no place for a good time, leclared Challow. "Let's go over to New York." The outcome was that about 19 o'clock

he three detectives, the two men they veer after and about half a dozen others left Newark bound for New York, the leuths buying all the tickets. It was plainly the object of the crowd to get the money of the thre strangers. DETECTIVES GRABBED MEN THEY WERE AFTER.

As soon as the outfit stepped off the ferry on the New York side the three detectives grabbed Dranewiecz and Ra- Captain and Crew of Robert reserved decision. now The others turned and rai Dranewicz has not sail a word since was arrested except to admit that h rented the Eleventh street flat and declare himself an honest workingmar employed by the National Blacuit Com-Rabinoff described himself as a clerk for a lawyer named Stephen Ma-chinsky, at No. 64 Wall street. He de-

a view to robbery. To ascertain whether that theory is true an analysis of the Jersey shore and was due to the thick contents of Martysewicz's stomach is haze which overfung the river, blot-being made by the Health Department, ting from the view of each pilot the

Throwing down his stick, Meyers helped the boy to a chair. The visitor could not speak coherently, so Meyers called up the police, and the boy was afterwards transferred to the Coney Island Hospital.

He there said that he was Henry D. Costello of No. 570 Henry street, Brooklyn, and the last thing he remembered was failing into the Coney Island Creek, near Gravesend avenue, and being terribly chilled as he broke through the ice. Previous to that he was the letter blaying games at the St. Stevens's Lyceum Scon after failing into the water, he vaguely recalled seeing a light, and trying to reach it. This was the light in the house where he was found by Meyers.

He also explained that he had been warking too hard over his studies and with his violin, and that a short time before he had had a nervous break down. Three months aso, ne said, he had returned from Europe, where he had returned from inquiries at the boys house at No. 579 Henry street, dirooklyn, where he lives with an unit, that he had been applying himself day and night to violin practict.

He was removed to the king's County was experienced last night. It was 18 degrees below zero at Monticents of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the Fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the Fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the Fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the Fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the fault of Suchov at the fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the fault of Suchov at Liberty, S helow at the fault of Suchov at th

Colfax Mansion, Pompton Lakes, Demolished.

is partially wrecked, two of the doctor's teenth?" employees are in a hospital, and one of The young man replied that he was them may die as the result of the explosion of an acetylene gas plant on the Colfax place last night. The shock of the explosion was felt for miles around of the Tammany leader was appointed to the explosion was felt for miles around of the Tammany leader was appointed to the their two chil-

concerned in the murder of Ivan Mar-in Pompton Lakes. It was filled with But that is but the beginning of the spewies at No. 520 East Eleventh street antiques and curios. The doctor had a readjusting and cutting that has been street. The detectives have a line on the ulmost totally demolished by the explo-

the scetylene gas plant vesterday every that Mr. Walsh will in future be in that Mr. Walsh will in future that Mr. Walsh will in future that Mr. Walsh will in future that Mr.

loor and stepped in.

wooden walls of Dr. Colfax's house, change. home was hurled from the kitchen into another room by the shock and was severely injured.

After a long search the man who had caused the explosion was found at some plant. He was unconscious and terribly injured. The upper part of his body was mangled, and it is feared he may lose both eyes. Dr. Colfax did everything possible in the way of emergency treatment until the injured man could be conveyed to the hospital.

All the windows were blown out of est to the Colfax pirce. Sashes, glass and frames of windows were destroyed in the home of C. C. Wickstead. The De Salignac house was badly damaged and other buildings more remote from the scene of the explosion were dam-

aged to a lesser degree.

The temperature at Pompton last night was ten below zero and as the houses most affected by the explo sion were uninhabitable the neighbors whose places were not damaged had t take in those from wrecked homes.

SIX LEAP INTO RIVER AS TUG'IS RUN DOWN

White Flounder in Water,

but Are Saved.

The Erie ferryboat Suffern, plving between the Pavonia ferry and West nied all knowledge of the murder, but admitted that he used to visit one of the two women who lived in the East Eleventh street flat.

The opinion of the police now is that Martysewicz was killed by an overdoze of "knockout drops," administered with a view to robbery. To ascertain whether Twenty-third street, ran down the tug The collision occurred close to the

ADMITS HE HELPED TAKE THE craft of the other. On board the Robert White was her skipper and owner, Abraham J. Balaban of No. 817 Beverly road, Brooklyn, and a crew of five.

The tug Washington of the Delaware.

It was the bride's first request for money." "I must have some pin money," said

Certainly," said the groom. "Het is a quarter. That ought to buy five o six papers of pins." Protect Yourself! Cet the Original and Consist

BRUERE TAKES AWAY JOB FROM THE SON OF TAMMANY LEADER

Jimmy Hagan Jr. Is Dropped After Escape All Are Forced to for Reasons of Economy-Others to Follow.

City Chamberlain Henry Bruere called

priceless collection of china of the Na- quietly going on in the office of the new house. The fire was first discovered by oleonic period, besides many places 250 City Chamberlain. Henry Walsh, who one of the maids, who awoke to find her t in a trunk from a pushcart in Pitt or more years old. This collection was has been known as Deputy City Chamberiain, and who has been receiving aroused the other occupants of the \$5,000 a year will in the future receive house. Miss Sutton ran to the room but \$4,000 a year. Mr. Bruere explained

Hyde and who received \$3,000 a year, cated by the smoke, they managed It was the first time this employee was requested to resign, it is under-had been around the gas plant. He stood. His position was replaced with feet and night-clothes. The mercury carried an oil lantern of the variety that of a confidential Secretary, which commonly used on farms, opened the is now being filled by Miss Ida Finger- women and children suffered severely The gas had been leaking and the his Secretary in the Bureau of Municifuld caught fire from the flame of the pal Research for the last seven years. In the farm. lantern and exploded. The concrete Miss Fingerhut will receive \$2.000 a year. In the mea house was completely wrecked. Sec- The City Chamberiain pointed out that eral of the men employed on the place tions of it were blown through the there was a saving of \$1,000 in this had made an effort to extinguish the

Abraham Rossman, who was appointbuilding. The cook in the Colfax ed Feb. 1, 1904, and who receives \$2,500 a year as a warrant clerk, will get Ha-gan's job, a reduction of \$850 a year. It is belie-Hagan's salary was \$1,650 a year. "Are you going to make any more re-

> Chamberlain was asked. "No more to date," was the guarded

reply.

It is generally understood that as soon as the City Chamberlain has thoroughly adjusted things in his own office he will make a pilgrimage to othe departments. As a result Tammany men who are holding down good jobs the house of J. F. Cornellus, the near- in the exempt class are daily expecting to receive word that "for reasons o onomy" they will soon have to walk

experts of the Bureau of Municipal Research will soon be transferred to city jobs and that they will form the scouts in the general campaign for efficiency.

WILLET SCANDAL UP AGAIN.

of Indictment. A motion was filed to-day before Justice Jaycox in the Criminal Branch of Broolyn Supreme Court by Robert M. Moore of Manhattan, in behalf of Joseph Cassidy and Louis T. Walters ir., asking the dismissal of the indictments returned against them a year and a half ago on the charge of bringing about for a money consideration the nomination of William Willet as a can-

didate for the Supreme Court.

District-Attorney Cropsey of Kings opposed the motion and Justice Jaycox

Willet was indicted under a different section of the Election laws and his trial was set for next Monday. A motion will be filed by James W. Osborne, counsel for Willet, asking for a bill of partiquiars stating the amounts of money nvolved in the charges.

Killed By a Gas Heater.

Get This For Colds Prescription for Positive Results Don't Experiment.

Muraviof was arrested Monday night by detectives who were watching the Eleventh' street apartment. He had shaved off his mustache and was not recognized by Mrs. Goldman when placed in a line of men at the Clinton street station shortly after he was taken, into custody. He admitted, nowever, he was one of those who bought the trunk from her.

The man is a graduate of the Hairford Technical College of Russia and is employed as a skilled mechanite by the Bliss Company of Brooklyn, manufacturers of torpedoes and projectiles.

Martysewicz, who came from Chirsy, Poland, had been working for John F. Lanck and the deck house remaining out of water. From the Kassas City Journal.

It was the bride's first request for

The Sauce with the Full

Grocers sell it at per bottle. 10c Made by E. Fritchard, 331 Spring St., M. Y.

van County was experienced last night, in the rains death another Pole was robbed grain, in powder form.

It was 18 degrees below zero at Monticoffo, 30 below at Liberty, 28 below at tor Faurot to-day praised Acting Mongary Valley and 21 below at Bridgevilla. Conditions were moderating tocoffo, 30 below at Liberty, 28 below at tor Faurot to-day praised Acting Mongary Valley and 21 below at Bridgevilla. Conditions were moderating tokamp. Pflaster, McGoe, Jessup and Challon for their work on the case.

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Rich milk, maked grain, in powder form.

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WOMEN SAVE CHILDREN SCHOOLBOYS SAVE AS COUNTRY HOME OF **NEW YORK MEN BURNS**

Walk Barefooted Long Distance in Zero Weather.

MIDDLETOWN, Jan. 14.-The fine James J. Hagan jjr., a warrant clerk summer residence, near Johnson, Orange in his department, into his private office County, formerly owned by W. B. How-Pompton Lakes, N. J., are windowless and saked: "Are you a son of the dis- land of the Outlook, now owned jointto-day, the mansion of Dr. W. S. Colfax tingulahed Tammany leader of the Pif- ty by Cl. F. Norton, a well-known New York broker, and W. O. Hickok, a manufacturer of New York City, was de-

and it was the general belief that a Feb. 21, 1913. He says his father told dren, Douglas, two years old, and W. powder manufacturing plant in the him to expect a dismissal as soon as O. fr., three years old, in charge of the anti-Tammany forces got in con- their nunt. Miss I. M. Hickok, and Dr. Colfax's house is one of the finest troi of the City Chamberlain's office.

Dr. Colfax's house is one of the finest troi of the City Chamberlain's office.

Miss Ethel Sutton, a nurse. Mr. Norton in Pompton Lakes. It was filled with Dut that is but the beginning of the was sleeping in another part of the room filled with smoke. Her screams occupied by the children and found Each of the young women picked up

a child and ran to the stairs leading to the first floor. Although nearly suffohut, who has worked for Mr. Bruere as from exposure. They were obliged to walk an eighth of a mile to a cottage

In the meantime Mr. Norton and sev part of the house was in flames. saved a few pieces of furniture from

by an overheated chimney. The loss i partly covered by insurance. BRAIN OF DR. SPITZKA

Scientist Who Died Suddenly Had Willed It to Philadelphia Institution.

FOR BAUGH COLLECTION

Spitzka, noted allenist, who died suddenly yesterday, will be weighed and sent to Philadelphia to-day. It was removed last night by Dr. John H. Larkin, in accordance with an understanding entered into between Dr. Spitzka and Sanitarium Pablishes Pree Book his son some time ago. The brain will form a part of the Baugh Institute collection of the American Anthropometric Society.

morrow morning from the home where he died, No. 66 East Seventy-third street The Rev. Dr. Pagnani of the Union Theological Seminary, an Intimate

FOUR FROM DEATH AFTER EXPLOSION

Modest Heroes Return to Class Rooms and Say Nothing of Brave Deeds.

The presence of mind and bravery of number of pupils of Public School No. Il probably saved four lives in an explosion and fire in the Brong this morning. Isaac Brooke, thirty-seven years old; his wife, Rose, and son, William, eleven, were painfully injured, while Ruth, three and one-half, escaped unscathed

home in the rear of Brooke's candy and stove. The fire in the stove had gone out during the night and was rekindled this morning. The pipes connecting the stove with the hot water boiler had frozen. Suddenly there was an explosion and the stove was shuttered and pieces hurled about the room. Parents and children were thrown to the floor stunned, while the red hot coals started several blazes.

Mrs. Brooke screamed and dragged herself toward the door. Pupils just entering their class rooms across the street heard the explosion and the woman's screams, and a dozen rushed into the burning room. One boy turned in an alarm at Nagle avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-third street, and when the firemen arrived the kitchen carried the injured parents, the un-The fire was speedily extinguished

An ambulance came from L hands badly burned and abrasions of the legs; Mrs. Brooke's hands and hale were burned, and William had a severe gash over the right eye. When Brooke and his wife cought to thank their rescuers they found the modest boys had returned to their

Hayres Sail for Home.
CHERROURG, France, Jan. 14.—Francis B. Sayre, and his bride, who was
Miss Jessie Wilson, sailed for New
York to-day aboard the liner Majostic.

The brain of Dr. Edward Charles Stons Tobacco Habit

Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

Theological Seminary, an Intimate friend of the dead scientist, will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, beside the grave of the doctors mother.

The death of Dr. Spitzka was due immediately to a stroke of acopiety, but was caused, his family and triends believe, by the shock he suffered when an allenation suit was flied recently against him.

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